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A. WASHINGTON, Attorney and Counselor at law will attend faithfully to all business entrusted to dis care, in this and the neighboring counties. Middleport, Iroquois county, Illinois,

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CITY MARBLE FACTORY. ENNON & REES, Manufacturers in harmo Monuments, Head Stones, &c. Jefferson Street, north of County Jail.

All work warranted to g... entire satisfaction, and prices to spit the times. Orders sent by mail will selve prompt attention. (n2-ly)

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Jolist, Sept.20, 1859 JOLIET BOOKBINDERY.

THE undersigned will bind all kinds af Books, in Binf Street, (one door north of the Gas Works,) Feb 17, 1868. tone. 20 BBLS MICHIGAN FLOUR (Buchanan Mills) White Wheat, at less than the Market price.

At 46 Blurr St

\$5,00 Reward. STRAYED from the subscriber's farm in March last, a large red and white spotted cow, with a white face, large horns, and is seven years old. face, large horns, and is seven years old.

Also, a large grey brindle cow, strayed in May last.

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B. U. SHARPE. Joliet, July 21, 1863. netf | are scarce."

JOLIET SIGNAL.

BY C. & C. ZARLEY.

But turn thee to the sunlight,

By sunshline by and-bye.

Look not upon the dark side,

But count thy blessings o'er,

At the largeness of thy store;

Oh, think he lacketh thy home rest, And thou hath not his care. Think of thy hourded treasures

Thy stores of princely wealth, Thy innocent true pleasures,

And life's best blessing, health.

Stand forth in ermined garments That Virtue's hand bath given,

Bearing upon thy manbood's brow

The signet seal of Heaven.

Go to thy life work bravely,

Toft in thy labor's yoke,

and light shall be the bondage

And harmless fall the stroke-

While plough and loom and ledger,

And workshop, forge and field,

send forth their titled noblemen,

Truth's sceptre proud to wield,

Ave, thou art of the noblest,

Thou standest in the van:

For the best of God's creation a

Is an honest toiling nan;

One who with firm endeavor

Doth battle for the right,

And keeps the lamp of Virtue

Then look not on the dark side

The world life of the present,

Yet soon Those clouds of Errar,

Dispersed shall roll away,

Of a new and glorious day!

And thou shalt see the dawning

THE HIGHWAYMAN.

The Scotish Highlands, which, in the

fierce and turbulent days of old, sent out

armed clans of brave warriors to every bat-

tle-fi-ld, now, in this weak and piping time

of peace, pour forth innumerable hordes

of cattle, to perish between the insatiable

jaws of the proud Southren. At the prop-

er season, on a set day, the stock is driven

in from all the surrounding region to some

appointed place-the foot of a mountain,

the side of a lake, or near a castle, or in

ed to accompany the different portions into

plain sailing, calling for the display of no

cattle from a thousand hills are gathered

together, a competent chief is required to

conduct the foor footed army on its weary

march across the border. This person

be is called, in responsible for everything;

was Kenneth Murdock, the berg of ou-

by his side, was pushing his way north

ward to the border. He had just disposed

as fast as possible, for he knew that Maggie

er-shouldered, curlier-whiskered young fel-

country and for several hours he had seen

his horse; but as he emerged from a little

wood that bordered the highway, he per-

upon a noble black charger, advancing in

'l'ine as a saddle,' returned Kenneth.

That for Captain Gordon,' returned

the same direction with himself.

have met with a companion.

of the Highlanders, remarked;

ow is not often to be seen.

ekstch.

has little in the way of food.

must be a man.

And the far, dim Unseen;

Though mists may hang between

Well-trimmed and burning bright

And thou wilt start in wonder

Or thy haughty neighbor bath Of wealth the lion's share,

Remember clouds will be dispelled

Or if o'ercast the sky,

Look Not Upon the Dark Side. 'Do you doubt my word?' asked Kenneth, sharply.
'No, only as I before remarked, such O, look not upon the dark side, Life has enough of care blades are not common.' To weave into its issues, 'By Jubiter, I'll convince you then,' Enough black threads are there;

> the weapon, rather than to admire it. 'Take it by the hilt, man,' said Ken-

neth, 'that's no way to try a sword' The stranger seized it by the hilt, and

sworn to take you with your own weapon. 'Refusal was death, resistance hopeless,

'Who will believe it in Brendalbane,' footpad robbed me?'

men than you; tresides, I intend for your Lay your right hand on the treestump.' To lose his right arm was horrible, and erated him ever after. he hesitated and recoiled.

'Down with it!' roared the robber, making the bright blade flash in the sun. friends: 'Down with it, or you are a dead man.' Kenneth reluctantly placed his band across | keeping.' the stump. Drawing all his strength into the blow, the rother swung the heavy the air. At this last moment a brillant down, he suddenly jerked his arm away, and the blade buried itself into the tough green wood. Before he could release the weapon or recover himself from the blow, Kenneth was upon him like a whirlwind. A short but terrific struggle ensue !, which | Kenneth's horse, which was the nearest, ments in shrubbery and fruit trees. O. and fled away with the spirit of the wind. Mrs. Grundy, I hope to live long enough Our hero knew his horse too well to to have a house of my own." Not long after he had the satisfaction of

e-t. brave and skillful. The "t psman,' a" Which Treason is of the Darker Shade.

signal when to move or when to halt; is a ways busy - now in the front and then

uplucky traveller.

which distresses the feet of his cattle, and pears that I am charged by Hon. Mr. Cox, the experiments successful. English parties, on their way to the of Ohio, with having offered in the last n rth, to look at the wild deer and wild Congress resolutions recognizing the h lls, and trace the scenes of Scott or Os- Southern Confederacy." sian, are often startled by a draye emerg-

A dean Express Companies, will forward Freight and Valuables to all points of the country. Notes, Bratts and allies collected, and proceeds returned promptly.

Johist, July 13, 1863

A dean Express Companies, will forward Freight and by the resolutions as the gentleman states; but I did express in a speech my preferbal to a welvet.

Johist, July 13, 1863

A dean Express Companies, will forward Freight and ing from a glen, or rounding the base of a mountair, coming lowing along, under such resolutions as the gentleman states; but I did express in a speech my preferbal to a welvet.

Johist, July 13, 1863

The flowers bloomed and the fruit led. The flowers bloomed and the flowers bloomed and the fruit led. The flowers bloomed and the flowers bloomed one word of explanation. I offered no word of explanation. I offered no word of explanations as the centleman states:

We'll years rolled on and they were setOne dollar one d Besides all the curse and duties, while on the old slaveholding basis,"

on the march, the topsman has to make all By 'the old slaveholding basis," he declaration was, then, that he preferred It was a bright, cloudless autumn day rest ration of the old Union.

that Kenneth, astride a powerful horse, Messrs. Long and Harris said that they with a big broadsword clanking against preferred recognition of the Southern his saddle, and a strong, fierce wolf hound | Confederacy to subjugation and extermination of the Southern people. If there be treason in the declaration of in one of the English markets, of one of Messrs. Long and Harris, is not the treas dulgent fortune? Within a year from the

lands, and with the proceeds of the sale in | theirs? was a certain Maggie that he had promiswas equally impatient to behold him—as or miscegen party.

well she might be: for a handsomer, broad
What audacious impudence, then—what delight.

And the state of the stat

an example of Satan rebuking sin-are | And the mother? Alas, here were all a the proceedings in the House against mother's cares, anxieties and ferebodings. His way lay across a solitary part of the | Mesers. Long and Harris.

'A fine dog, master drove,' said the gentleman, as he drew up a breast of ly as they do southern treason. A Parrot Called as A witness. 'A lenesome road this,' returned the stranger, 'and I am by no means sorry to 'It is a solitary bit of travel for a socia- person, who refused to give it up. He was home become an indolent and useless accordingly summoned to produce the member of society. But though the read-bird in a c urt of law. The real owner, on er may share her fears in this regular Mas ble lad,' assented Kenneth, and they fell into a pleasant conversation that continued for sometime. At length the stranger, being asked how he could prove that it ter Jones falsified them all. Indulgence who had been talking of the martial epicit belonged to him, he replied that the par- and opportunity seemed to agree with him. sot should be his only witness. It was He was ambitious and self reliant, and not then brought into court in a case covered objectionably willful. When at last he de-'As brave as your Highlanders are, I wonder how you dare to traverse the coun- with a cl th, and began to whistle the cided to study for a profession, the mother try slone with so much English gold you tune of 'Take your time, Miss Lucy,' while fitted out his wardrobe with reluctant care, drovers generally have in your pockets.' some subject was being discussed in court, and the first letter she received from col-*Pooh!' ejaculated Kenneth, contemp. Its owner then put his face to the cage, lege, was moistened with something more tuously, 'if we have English gold in the and desired the parrot to kiss him, which than the due proportion of her ratural sporian, we have Scottish steel in the the bird did most affectionately. He will tears. do the same to any one, said the defendant 'A good broadsword is a friend,' said the and, putting his mouth to the cage, the reply to a remark from her husband, 'but ranger, 'but a pistol is far quicker.'

'Aye, but a pistol may miss fire—the the great amusement of the court. Its Since we have only one we could wish he fint may slip, or the ball go wide, and owner then took it out of the cage and put could have stayed with us. The seven then what is the good of it? No, no; give it on his hand, when the bird answered years of his student life are very long to me the good steel that's niways ready and several questions put to it in a ready and wait." I am afraid of no highwayman in the extraordinary manner, and also showed so 'To wait for what?' inquired Mr. much affection for its master that the Jones. 'Not even the renowned Captain Gordon, Judge immediately ordered the parrot to 'For the good time coming,' replied his who is said to be somawhere in this vicin- be restored to him, and the defendant had wife.

ity,' said the stranger in a bantering to pay all expenses, That for Captain Gordon,' returned Kenneth, snapping his fingers, and touching the hilt of his sword; with Andrew without reeing the sign. On being inform. Ferrara here, and Bran there, nodding to ed of the fact on the other side of the riv-

JOLIET, ILLINOIS, APRIL 26, 1864.

sight, or his way to Church.

action of his hands and arms.

and exactness.

cause of the merriment.

could just discern the animal standing on

"Money the Worst Kind."

the worst kind; so it's no use to come the

'What do vonecall this?'

that would suit him to a cham,'

Mississippi river.

lew at the burglar.

ed every nerve.

verflowed.

WANTED TO SEE .- Some feathers from

A night-cap that will fit the head of the

The animal that drew the inference.

The table which was set in a roap.

The chair in which the sun sets.

An egg from a nest of thieves.

A garment for the naked eye.

'Quite intelligent for a porter.'

'Now, Mr. Clarke, if your porter is in-

A chip from the North Pole.

porter about the hotel?

'Is he intelligent?'

bold, courageous ?'

Satan himsalf'

the State.'

the right wing of Gen. Meade's army.

and was silent.

NOTA STORY.

Mr. Jones was married. He had been married a long time, ever since he could remember almost. The first Mrs. Jones said Kenneth, unsheathing his sword, and | was a pretty schoolboy love and died early. bointing to the maker's name and the Mr. Jones was inconsolable for more than six months, and then finding the burden 'It is as you say,' replied the other, of his grief too heavy to be borne alone, poising it in his hand, as though to weigh decided to share his regrets with a sympa thizing feminine friend. The connection was a happy one for many years but, alas for the mutability of earthly pleasure, Mr Jones was again a widower at the age of

you proposed to spit into, and I have ing Miss Patience he had no regard to compatibility of temper. He had never So now dismount, and shell that drove of cattle out of your pocket, before I split marrages had been happy accidents, and, your head open.' order of nature. But Miss Patience had and he was forced to deliver up the gold. | a habit, too, and it was in accordance with said he, as he cast a mournful glance at rance. It was a failing that leaned to vir-Bran, 'that with such a good dog, and tue's side and beyond it. She lived in the that he thought it his duty to administer a now expended annually by our admisitrawas never anything but a make shift, a 'O, rest easy on that head,' said the rob | mere temporary expedient till better times. ber, sarcasticaly, for I have foiled better Distance not only lent enchantment to her objects of pursuit, but was absolutely the insolance, to bestow a token on you, to only charm to which she was sensitive .show that you were robbed by main force. She really liked Mr. Jones almost up to the hour of his proposals; she meekly tol-

They were at boarding for a time, and the wife said submissively to all her 'Oh yes, it is very comfortable for the Life is sweet even to the bravest, and present, until we feel able to go to house

Mr. Jones, after the remark had been reiterated for the fiftieth time asserted that sword around his head till it whistled in he was able to keep house. To prove this, he engaged and furnished a tasteful tenethought occurred to the unlucky High- meat, and another year saw Mistress Palander. As the sharp steel came rushing tience the patient mistress of her own fireside. 'What a pleasant situation,' said Dame

Grundy, as she called on a tour of inspec-'Why, yes,' returned Mrs. Jones; 'it is all we can expect in a house we hire. If resulted so much to the disadvantage of we were to build, we should plan very difthe robber that with a sudden effor of des. ferently, of course: and then you know peration, he broke away, leaped upon one could have the heart to make improve-

think of following; so, recovering his Mr. Jones was well to do and good nasword, and gathering up the gold he had tured. Moreover, he was a little obtuse, equanimity while the order was being sword, and gathering up the gold he had so bearly list, he bestrode the robber's as we have seen, and he did not perceive obeyed. to be stuffed with a large amount of treat of us a practical necessity. So he said, sures - and again pushed forward towards very generously, 'Mrs. Jones, in another the residence of the future Mrs. Kenaeth. year you shall have a house of your own.' 'I am atraid you cannot afford to build hearing that the renowed Captain Gordon | such a house as I would like." 'All are not men who wear the human had been run through the body by some 'I can and I will. You shall modify the brary. Amongst the volume was a large

plan yourselt, or draw a new one if you octave copy of Johnson's Dictionary. Mrs. Jones sighed, 'It will take so long 'what's bid for this? It's just as good as in building; and from that hour every new, and cost five dellars. What's bid?rational enjoyment was deferred until they | Is three dollars bid-two fifty-two dollars? Concerning an allusion during the re should get into their new dwelling. There why, gentlemen, this cost two dollars to the Long flarris debate in the House at were the usual delays and disappointments bind. Will nobody bid the price of bind. in the rear; and is consulted by his subor- Washington to a declaration by Mr. Mar- and Mr Jones' love of endurance was ful- ing? One seventy five-one fifty-one rates in all difficult e. He knows the tin F. Conway, Representative in the last ly gratified; she was regarded with a twenty five-one dollar? Now it's no use safest roads, over the wildest tracks; the Congress from Kansas, of his views of the lingering sweetness long drawn out.' At for this crowd to stand with their mouths mountain and the moor are as familiar to war, that gentleman writes a note to a length the house was built and furnished, open, no bids coming out. Not one dollar? him as the beaten path; be prefers the New York paper where he appears to be the grounds laid out and planted, and the Well, now, I tell you right straight up and greensward way, which is pleasant to the book of his charge, and affords them a mon hful, to the hard and dasty public road mon hful, to the hard and dast il use of Representatives, in which it ap- of the arrangements were desirable, and obliged to, but the fact is, he wants money

'I hope my dear,' said Mr. Jones benev- artful dodge; you must bid.' olently, 'that we are in a condition to take comfort.'

waslet on back and staff in hand, are con- eace for such recognition to a prosecution ripened. The turf thickened into a velvet, can tell you. Who's the oldder?' of the war for a restoration of the Union and the trees grew tall and east a welcome shade. Strangers paused to admire the a bill, on which the auctioneer gazed for a Will furnish Plans and Specifications, and take the bargains, dispose of all the cattle, and means the basis of the Crittenden resolu- paid their various tributes of envy and adpremises as they pa-sed, and neighbors moment with evident dissatisfaction. Then W contracts for, or superintend the erection of be responsible for their value to the own-tion, which was passed by the votes of miration. Mr. Jones smoked his prime claimed: ers. Such a person must evidently be a nearly all the republican members but cigar on the back plazza, and grew to look skiep and Office on Chicago Street, near C A. & St. | whole man, and just exactly such a man from which Mr. Conway dissented. His portly and contented. Not so with Mrs. Jones. To all the encomiums lavished recognition of the Southern Confederacy t, upon her residence she replied submissively. 'Yes, it's a pretty place, but we don't | Rhode Island bank, that busted all to piecknow who we built it for. We have no es years ago, and you know it.' children to come after us, and are just put-

ting up improvements for strangers to pull Was ever a woman so favored of an inthe largest droves that ever lift the High- on of Mr. Conway some shades darker than utterance of this remark, Mrs. Jones was book in good currency? Goin' at a dolthe happy-no, the patient mother of a lar.' his pockets, was bastening homeward in And yet was there one word of rebuke real genuine, glorious baby. Mr. Jones, advance of his companions; for, besides his desire to account to his employers, there in the House? Not one. Is there a republican, or abelition, or miscegen mem- now the boy was healthy and bright .-ed in case his cattle sold readily and well, ber of the House who does not to-day con- There was no mistake about him; he was to trans er into Mrs. Murdock, and he was, cur with Mr. Conway? Not one, we veri a fixed fact, a star of the first magnitude. therefore, very naturally anxious to get on ly believe. His position is really the po- He had wants, it is true, for which the sition of the whole republican, or abolition | fond father was intensely thankful, for to gratify and prevent them was his supreme

Until he was weaned she scarcely left the Why, the absolute truth is that the house, or indulged in the simplest luxuries no other living creatures than his dog and President and Cabinet, and majority of of diet. Then there was the long period Congress, are as much in rebellion against of teeth cutting which her maternal apprethe Union and the Constitution as Jeff bensionswere never appeased. Then she ceived, a short distance before him, a well Davis himself; and it is because they are lived in fear of the meazles, whooping dressed, aristocratic looking gentleman, so that the democracy of the country will cough and scarlet fever, until the young make mighty exertions next November to hero met and conquered them all. He put them out and put loysl men in their grew round and rosy, and she thin and places-men who hate northern as hearti- anxious, but still unalterably patient. At school, she feared he might study to much or to little and as her feure were pretty esqually divided between the two perils, it is presumed that he avoided both. Then A man lost a favorite parrot, which was she had a general misgiving lest be should discovered in the possession of another be s, o led, and from too much petting at

'I am glad he is doing well,' she said in

long ago. Can't you see it? We've been bedbugs, I would like to have him bring it who demanded his purse. 'It may be with you, Mr. Jones, but ! have never been free from, anxiety for a

Ferrara bere, and Bran there, modding to the huge wolf hound beside him, 'I'd not fear to the solves him to the solve hound her in have quite an admiration for skill in the open hold, honest truth—is something green, something fair to the sight, and grateful to the hugh bear to the dying branch; and they would have no object the mistictore spring from the dying branch; and Come along!'

A young lady, if a visitor knocks at the front door, will sometimes send word "en gaged,' though she never bad an offer in have quite an admiration for skill in the open, bold, honest truth—is solves, I'll give you a share of a prime job.'

Truth—the open, bold, honest truth—is for each to the work of the dying branch; and Come along!'

You got in hand. Come along

Mrs. Jonos raised her eyes to her hus-Facts to think About.

and in meek surprise. She forgave him Until quite recently, if any one called the attention of the people to the reckless extravagance and prodigality of the administration, and the almost fabulous amount The Monkey in Church. There was once an eminent clergyman, of the debt contracted by it within less by the name of Cassanbon, who kept in his than three years past, he was at once defamily a tame monkey, of which he was nominated a copperhead, and the 'loyal' was seen were cautioned not to heed his soed its liberty, liked to follow the minister, called treasonable utterances. But now following summary from the Boston Post, usually shut up till his owner was out of financial condition, but declared that nati- other But one Sabbath morning when the

annual expenditures of the administration are over one thousad millions of dollars.—
So uncertain and reckless has been the palpable that the friends of Mr. Chase dare dience; at one time he excited their indig-'Who in Satan's name are you?' gasped Kenneth, bewildered at the unexpected turn affairs had taken.

'I am the Captain Gordon, whose face 'I am the Captain Gordon, who were greatly amused at so 'I am the Captain Gordon, who were greatly amused at so 'I am the Captain Gordon, whose face 'I am the Captain Gordon, who were greatly amused at so 'I am the Captain Gordon, who were greatly amused at so 'I am the Captain Gordon, who were greatly amused at so 'I am the Captain Gordon, who were greatly amused at so 'I am the Captain Gordon, who were greatly amused at so 'I am the Captain Gordon, who were greatly amused at so 'I am the Captain Gordon Gordon

> movements of his master who was uncons the amounts expended in other wars with- weapon in the knowledge of the people. The war When the sermon commenced, many lither name, for it was the habit of endu- the terms were convulsed with laughter. Great Britain not quite one thousand with Napoleon, from 1810 to 1816, cost cans in Massachusetts. reproof, which he did with considerable tion,

The amount of the debt of the American from the rebels in the field. The monkey, who had now became farevolution, founded at the close of the war miliar wih the scene, imitated every moand eventually paid, was abought eighty tion, till at last a scarcely suppressed smile millions of dollars, or less than the amount appeared upon the countenance of most of now expended monthly by the administrathe audience. This occurred, too, in one tion.

of the most solemn passages in the dis-course; and so horrible did the levity ap-pear to the good minister, that he launched The expenditure for our army in the last war with England, from 1812 to 1816, was \$54,807.113 22, about one half of the forth into violent rebuke, every word amount of the deficiency bill of the present being en orced by great energy of ac-

The cost of the war with Mexico in 1847 All this time the little fellow overhead and 1848, was about sixty millions of dollars, an amount scarcely sufficient to sup- York custom house, the people will be jus- humiliation and dejection of the British; mimicked every movement with an ardor port our present administration three tified in inquiring whether their treasure as they marched out of their trenches; they The audience, witnessing the apparent ompetition between the good man and his

These expenditures, enormous as they have been, are increasing, and it is time for the people to make a thorough investi- my.

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as it rung and reverbrated from the hills appearance of composure, and burst into for the people to make a thorough investimation and hold the administration to a "Senator Pomeroy says that should Mr. which it has expended and is expending country will go on from bad to worse in those which disturb the general joy, and such vast resources.—Boston Courier. horror of the pastor at the irreverence and impiety of his flock, by pointing out the Casting his eyes upward, the minister

Necessity.

the end of the sounding-board, and gestur-There is nothing like necessity to make ing with all his might, when he found it a man philosophical. For example, Eddifficult to control himself, though highly itors are always supposed to be in debt, exasperated at the occurrence. He gave and the supposition is generally true; hence it is that one of this class, after bedirections to have the monkey removed. and sat down to compose himself, and aling confronted with the paper maker, low his congregation to recover their three or four constables, and the sheriff, thus philosophizes over his position :

"The man that owes nobody, is a poor, miserable being; nobody cares a continental cent whether he lives or dies. He is lean, hungry, and generally as poor and A book auctioneer, a few evenings since, commenced the sale of a small number of of secondhand books, part of a private li-'Now, gentlemen,' said the auctioneer, in the Red Sea. Debt ennobles a man, especially if he pays rent. Nothing will cure the consumption quicker than a strong dose of debt, properly taken. To owe, is human; to pay, divine. Therefore till a man becomes superbuman, be should not attempt to emulate divinity. The science of payment, the true modern science, is to get into debt enough to pay some. of him?" greatness of a notion increases with a national debt. Make a note of this at ninety This appeal was foll wed by a bid of one

Scripture Laughably Misappli-'Susan,' said the man of the house to his

maid servant, 'why do your church people people have such noisy exportions in your 'Cash,' said one of the crowd, handing up meetings? It seems to me not very becoming in a Christian assembly.' 'Why, sir, the Bible bids us.' 'The Bible?' 'Yes, sir.'

'Where ?' 'I call it,' said the latter,'s dollar bill.' 'Why, the prophet says: 'Well, I call it,' said the auctioneer, 's 'Ory aloud and spare not; lift up thy worthless sorap of paper, issued by the voice like a trumpet,' which means that

we should holler in meeting, if I understand 'To be sure I do,' said the bidder, coolly 'H-e-m! Yes, Susan, that passage has but as you said the owner of the book not happened to occur to my mind in that wanted money the worst kind, I thought light. Thank you for the idea, But to change the subject, Susan-I want you the 'Abem! how much am I offered for the next time you go to meeting, to take a dose of ipecae

'Me take a dose of ipecac !' 'Yes, that's what I say.' 'Ipecae! Sir, I am not sick.' Perhaps not; but you cught to take 'But why so, Sir?'

The sieve through which the man strain-Because the Bible says you should, Su A feather from the wing of the dog that 'The Bible says I should take ipe The broom with which the storm swept 'Why, not exactly, Susan. But it says you ought to take an emetic of some kind ; The saucer into which the cup of misers merely mentioned ipecac because it is the

mildest and safest." A pair of spectacles to suit the eyes 'Who do you mean?' ·Why, I'll tell you, Susan. The same A remedy to cure deafness in the ear prophet whom you just quoted as erjoining upon God's children the duty of shouting The match which kindled the fire of n meeting, says, also, Cast ye up; cast ye

A lock of hair from the head of a dis-'So he does, sir.' 'And that means 'take an emetic,' does A few of the tears of the weeping wil it not?' 'Oh, sir bow can you talk so?' A few coppers from the change 'I can't Sussu. But why, shouldn't I

when you say that the command you just A coffin that will burg the Dead Sea. quoted makes hallowing, and screaming. A curl from the head of a cabbage. and shouting in religious meetings a du-A flower from the garland of fame. A bucket of water from All's Well. 'Dear me, eir, there's the haby crying .-A pillow from the bed of the ocean. A buckle to fasten a laughing stock

I must go this minute.' - Watchman and One day, it is said, a distinguished New to warm the water in which Ike was to York official was at Washington, and in

an interview with Lincoln, introduced the not a bad one. question of emancipation. 'Well, you see,' said Mr. Lincoln, 'we've got to be mighty cautious how we manage the negro ques-'Say, Mr. Clarke, have you a good strong tion. If we're not, we shall be like the barber out in Illinois, who was shaving a 'Yes, sir, we have the strongest one in fellow with a hatchet face, and lantern jaws like mine. The barber put his finger in his customer's mouth, to make his check stick out, but while shaving away 'Do you consider him fearless-that is he out through the fellow's cheek and cut his own finger. If we don't play smart 'I know he is, he wouldn't be afraid of about the negro we shall do as the barber

telligent enough to find room No. 107, BITING THE BITER .- Years ago a well. time. fearless enough to euter, and strong Why, woman, the good time has come, enough to get my trunk away from the and courage, was met by a stout fellow

'Capital!' the other exclaimed : 'I was just about to make the demand on you ; but Nor ALL DESOLATE -Moss will grow come as I have fallen in with one of our-

The Homogeneousness of the Republican Party.

The 'homogeneous' of the republican among the leaders with reference to the army commissary had taken two of Hook's presidential nomination. The Chase cir- ozen for the use of the troops. cular, which we publish to-day and the that the republican leaders at Wash ington shows conclusively how these christians have not only called public attention to our and philanthropists love and respect each

But one Sabbath morning when the clergyman, taking the sermon under his arm, went out, the monkey followed him unobsersed, and watching the opportunity while his master was aparting to a cartle.

Inductal condition, but declared that Battering the sermon under his ses begin to look at the facts and to think.

The facts are, that we have already a Summer and Wilson.

not call for investigation.

"Gen. Fremont declares he has been

The service proceeded as usual, while monker, who evidently much enjoyed the sight free many people, occasionally people over the sounding board, to observe the ed over the sounding board, to observe the

"Gen. Banks is derided by the republitle terms were convulsed with laughter. Great Britain not quite one thousand which conduct so shocked the good pastor, millions of dollars, less than the amount the liberties of the country were more in an American heart in his bosom, who danger from the profligacy that was prac- has not thrown open his fields, his barne,

> tions, or merely incidental to Mr, Lincoln's man? There he stands-but whether the "Thaddeus Stevens says if the government go on expending money at the pres-

ent rate, the people will be involved in one general bankruptcy and ruin. "Thurlow Weed writes to the Albany Evening Journal: ·Until the administration thoroughly sifts and probes the iniquities of the New

strict accountability for the manner in Lincoln be re-elected the affairs of the

plan of reconstruction. Winter Davis charges the President with acting without law. Miss Dickinson boxes the ears of Mr. Seward to the evident delight of a republi-

can multitude who hang upon her words as the bee upon the flower. The persons here named are all republicane, if not all honorable men.

Too Old to be Trifled With. Dr. Malone, a regular army surgeon, wilted as were the pin feathers of Job's | was very fond of a joke (if not perpetrated turkey. Look at our great men-they are at his own expense), and had, moreover, a all debtors-owe everybody, our men of great contempt for citizen-officers, who science, our authors, our sensation minis. | were more renowned for their courage than ters-all, the whole caboodle of them are | their scholarship. One day at mess, after deeper in debt than Pharaot's army were the decanter had performed sundry perambulations on the table, Captain S., a brave gives him a more expanded and liberal and accomplished officer, and a great wag, view of buman nature ; keeps him moving, remarked to the doctor, who had been somewhat severe in his remarks on the literary dificiencies of some of the new of-

ficers: 'Dr. Malone, are you acquainted with Capt. G ____ ? 'Yes; I know him well,' replied the doctor; 'he's one of the new set. But what

body else whom you owe. By this means you avoid getting out of debt, and yet S. 'I have just received a letter from him, maintain a reputation of paying. The and I will wager you a dozen of old port that you cannot guess in five guesses how

'Done,' said the doctor, 'it's a wager ' Well, then commence guessing,' said

'K, a, double t-' 'K, a, t, e.' 'No ; try again.'

'C, a, t, e' 'No; you have missed it again.' 'Well, then,' returned the doctor, 'c, a, 'No, that's not the way. Try again-it's give it to bim. your last guess.'

'C, a, g, h, t.' 'No,' said S, 'that's not the way; you have lost the wager.' 'Well.' said the doctor, with much petulance of manner, 'how the d-1 does he spell it ? 'Why, he spells it c, a, t,' replied S, with

the utmost gravity. Amid the roars of the mess, and almost choking with rage, the doctor sprang to his feet, exclaiming: 'Captain S.. I am too old a man to be trifled with in this manner!"

He paid his bet, however, like a man,

teer officers, who were as useful as bim-Upon the trial of a suit of divorce, one of the witnessed was askes whether be had spoken to any of the jury since the suit

commenced. 'Yes sir, I spoke to Mr. Ayres.'-pointing to a juryman with a face as red as a 'What did you say to him ?"

Witness appeared very reluctant to tell. The attorney insisted on an answer. 'Well I told him he had a d-d pretty face to sit on a jury to decide whether a man was a habitual drunkare or not." A link-boy asked Dr. Burgess, the preacher, if he would have a light.

the shining lights of the world." 'I wish then,' said the boy 'you were hung up at the end of our alley, for it is a very dark one." One of our exchanges compares the 'Amnesty Proclamation' of the President to Mrs. Partington's humane proposition

'No, child,' said the doctor, 'I am one

drown the kittens. The comparison is An editor living on a railroad, sent to the superiotendent of the road for a pass

for himself, and added : 'Please embrace my wife.' The superintendent returned the pass to the editor, but ungaliantly declined the proposed honor.

Professor Agassiz says that a grasshopper's organs for hearing are his legs. Of course, when in doubt as to the threatening danger, he is enabled to jump to a conojusion and a safe position at the same

shouldn't.'

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All orders for Advertising or Job Wark man be accompanied by cash, unlessome person lifewin abecomes responsible for the same. Incident of the Revolution. Hook was a Scotchman, a man of wealth, and suspected of being unfriendly to the American cause. During the distresses party, is being illustrated most beautifully of the American army, consequent on now, in the contests which hate sprung up the invasion of Cornwallis, in 1781, an

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The act was not strictly legal, by the establishment of peace, Hook, by the advice of Mr. Cowan, a gentleman of some distinction in the law, thought proper to bring an action of trespass against the

The stranger seized it by the bright of marking his horse leap suddenly forward, struck such a ferocious blow at poor Bran that his head flew at least ten paces from his broken life and bereaved affections to his body; then turning upon the petrified his broken life and bereaved affections to Miss Patience Norcross, a mature young lady of thirty.

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The facts are, that we have already a national debt of nearly, if not quite, three blows and millions of dollars, and that the accuses the Secretary of the Treasury of gross misdeeds—says the department is rotten with corruption, and that this is so plets control over the passions of his any plets control over the plets control over nation against Hook. and vengeance way Gen. Fremont declares he has been badly treated by the administration, and be chose to relax and ridicale him, the whole audience was in a roar of laugh-

He painted the distresses of the American army, exposed, almost naked to the rigors of a winter sky, and marking the frozen ground over which they trod with

ticed upon the treasury than they were his cellars, the doors of his house, the porfrom the rebels in the field.

The Springfield Republican asks, "Is arms the meanest soldier, in that butle lying a vice inherent in republican institu- band of famished patriots? Where in the heart of an American beats in his bosom,

you, gentleman, are to judge." He then carried the jury, by the powers of his imagination to the plains around, Yorktown, the surrender of which had followed shortly after the act complained, of. He depicted the surrender in the moet glowing and noble colors of this eloquence, the audience saw before their eyes the and blood shall continue to flow by mil- saw the triumph which lighted every pate These expenditures, enormous as they lions and in rivers, while its own officials riot face, and heard the shouts of victory. and shores of the neighboring river.

are the notes of John Hook, hoarsely Mr. Boutwell denounces the President's howling through the American camp Beef! beef! beef! The whole audience were convulsed .-The clerk of the court, unable to command himself, and unwilling to commit any

breach of decorum, rushed out of the Court House and threw himself on the grass, in the most violent paroxysm of laughter, Here he was rolling, when Hook also, with very different feelings, came out, for relief, into the yard. Jemmy Stepton, said be to the clerk, 'what the deuce ails ye man?' Mr. Steptoe was only able to. say that he could not help it. 'Never mind,' said Hook, 'wait till Billy Cowan get's up;

he'll show him the law?" Mr. Cowan, however, was so completely overwhelemed by the torrent which bors upon his client, that when he rose to reply to Mr. Henry, he was scarcely able to make an intelligent or audible remark.—
The jury retired for form's sake, and instantly returned with a verdict for the defendant.

Nor dil the effect of Mr. Henry's speech stop here. The people were so highly excited by the audacity of such a suit that Hock began to hear around him a cry more terrible than that of beef; it was the ery of tar and feathers-from the application of which, it is said, nothing saved him but a precipitate flight and the speed of his horse. - Wirt.

Negro Nobility.

'This country will have no true dignity,' said Fred Douglass, in a recent speech to the Abolitionists, 'till the negro is allowed to vote and hold office.'

The negros, says. Wendell Phillips, are our 'nobility,' and we must divide the lands of the South among them, as William the Conqueror partitioned England among the Normon Lords. All that is very fine-'dignity and nobil-

ity'-but Sambo wants something practical, and the administration proposes to We quote au illustrative incident : The colored people of Philadelphia are before the war department for contracts for quar'ermaster's supplies. David Drow-ser and William C. White had an interview with Secretary Stanton on Friday, and offered to deliver in thirty, sixty and ninety days, shirts, drawers, havereacks, and blouses, to the extent of 300 000 of either. They received assurances that the colored people be placed hereafter upon the same

footing with whites in the matter of contracts. "Contracte," that is the word in which lies the real patent of nobility-there is true dignity !

aud after that had some charity f r volun-When the Haytien monarchy was formed the black chief took the title of Duke of Lemonade, Count Marmalade, and the Marquis of Molasses! We see looming in the distance our new nobility-Sir Sambo Shoddy, Count Cuffy Codfish and the Marquis of Mulement. The advantage of negro nobility is that it is distinguishable through all gecora-

The old aristocracy of Europe is corrupted by misappliance, and it is impossible to distinguish by mere looks the heir of a peer from the progeny of a peasant. With our African nobility the pure breed will always show itself, and the slightest admixture of the toferior race will be manifest in the lineaments and complexion. And why should no! Gen. Gorilla, when peace comes, replace the stars on his shoulder with the insignia of nobility? The republic is proved a farce—the white race a failure. Let them give way to the Black Nobility of the future .- Albany

Gold.

Arque.

Gold ran a long way upward yesterday?' and how much higher it will run no one ventures to prophecy. It grows nights without any change in the circumstances affecting its value on the previous day,-It is found to be several per cent more valuable each succeeding morning, indicating in its ries the growing want of confidence in its rise the growing want of confidence felt by the people in the capacity and honesty of the administration. What matters it whether we quote gold as going down? Bither shows the discount placed by the people on the President, the Cabinet, and the miscegen Congress. Making "the nigger squeal" is a miserable method of educating practical statesmen, but miscegens, occupying the positions which statesmen should fill, have been thus educated — Wilson is in the seat of Webster. Chandles Wilson is in the seat of Webster, Chandler Wade in that of Allen, while Jim Lane, A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION:—A victim of sea-sickness described his semastion thus:

'The first hour I was afraid I should die; and the second hour I was more afraid I ed the demi-gods who kept gold at 100. ed the demi-gods who kept gold at 108 -